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HIGHLANDERS MAKE A DOZEN | Subscription | Subsc Third Place-Athletics Have a Fall Washingtons Defeat St. Louis.

The Highlanders beat a makeshift Detroit team easily yesterday and won the series, three games in five. They also have the season's series with the Jennings people won, having landed twelve games from them. They go away from home for a trip tied with the Bostons for third place. The Athletics lost a ten inning game to the Chicagos and the Washingtons beat the Browns in a close struggle. The results: New York, 12; Detroit, S.

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NEW YORK (A. L.), 12; DETROIT, 5. The Detroit Tiger, who on his present prowl in New York was by no means as savage as his jungle prototype, was sent back tolhis Michigan lair last night with another licking by the Highlanders. Tom Hughes, the pitcher, and Jack Kleinow, the catcher, both former members of this club, gat at the stand and swore that two runs wouldn't win for the Tigers. This was when the score was 2 to 0 in favor of the latter. Two runs didn't win for them.

game, hit harder and fielded better. New York's fielding, however, was sprinkled with errors. Chase had a couple, but both of his were excusable. For one of his errors he was grilled from the stands, which was absolutely uncalled for; but then all the boneheads at ball games aren't to be found on the field.

Detroit's fielding was very slushy, the Tigers looking like anything but a first division team. The jumbled up infield bemussed things profusely, and hitches at first pase as to whether the pitcher or first baseman should go to the bag on balls ous openings. In additional part of the stands of the same and the same at first pase as to whether the pitcher or first baseman should go to the bag on balls hit toward right gave the New Yorks number to be the same as to whether the pitcher or first baseman should go to the bag on balls hit toward right gave the New Yorks number to the batted.

batted both Willett and Summers with unremitting vigor. Hits for extra bases were frequent on both sides, and again the numerous bad bounds which the ball described turned apparent outs into base. Phillies yesterday and the Cubs won a described turned apparent outs into base hits and harassed the infielders.

Two hits by Davy Jones were all luck. this because of the ball bounding badly. Later in the game the Highlanders got some of these lucky and unpreventable bounds. Jim Vaughn after a long spell Chicago, 7: S of mediocre pitching showed something in the way of curves and speed and change in the way of curves and speed and change of pace of real quality. He scattered the opposing hits except in one inning and in that one pulled himself together and worked Pittsburg 50 37 618 St. Louis 54 45 Pittsburg 61 59 610 Cincinnati. 45 53 New York 58 40 592 Brooklyn. 35 61 Philadelphia57 45 570 Boston. 22 19 himself out of a hole with a minimum o

Although Detroit's playing was saturated with misplays and was topsyturvy, one man, Bauman, the New England recruit, went through his big league initiation in clever style. His fielding was sharp and covered lots of ground, and he was speedy on the bases. He played a much better game than anybody else in the patched up infield. The absence of a regular first baseman hand capped the Tigers, for Drake was next to useless at the first angle
Bush drove a home run into the right field

corner in the first inning, and in the second Bauman raised a fly to short right. Chase, seeing that Gardner was bothered by the sun, went behind the second baseman for the fly, but on account of the wind he too vas in trouble. He lunged for the ball as the wind caried it from him and didn't get sufficient hold to hang on to it. On a

Hartzell, Bauman came around.

The New Yorks were innocent of hits until the third, when Sweeney is natical to right. Vaughn chopped to the right foul line and by the time Stunge picked up the ball was on top of first. Stange threw wildly and when Drake recovered the ball he also threw wildly. He saw Sweeney stampeding for third and fired the ball past O Leary tweeney scored and Vacable past O Leary twe threw wildly. He saw Sweeney stampeding for third and fired the ball past O Leary, sweeney scored and Vaughn went to second Nolter sacrificed, Hemonill walked, and

or third and fired the ball past O Leary Sweeney scored and Vaughn went to second Wolter specified. Hemobill walsed, and Chase's five to trawford scored Vaughn. A steal and Stanaze's wild throw put Hempon third. Cree grounded to Drake who waited for Willett to coverflist, while Willett waited for Drake to perform the same ceremony. Cree reached first during the mutual dereliction and Hemphill jogged in from third.

The Petroits took the lead in the fifth, Faliman meanwhile being thrown out at the plate by Gardner in the fourth after hitting to the fence for three bases. Jones's grounder struce's Gardner in the shoulder Bush doubled to left, putting Jones over the plate, and Turble Tyses. He stole third and as yet nobody was out. Chase took Crawford's four. Hartzell absorbed Drake's grounder, held Cobb on third and threw out the batter, and O Leary grounded to Chase.

The little was a naymaker for the New Yorks, the deciding inning. Solid blows with the bat and bases on balls brought four runs into their trophy from. Hemphill led off and made one of those hits down Drake's lane which never failed to befudde that player. Fast running enabled Chase to stretch a drive to right into a double. Bauman held up the rally momentarily with a jumping catch of Cree's liner, but Knight knifed a long two bagger to left and swept the thorough fares. Hartzell's hit tore through Bush's preserves, and Gardner ner sent a single clattering aro ind Drake's feet. Knight scoring. Passes to Sweeney and Wolter crowded Hartzell home.

Chease made a run in the sixth on a triple to centre and Knight's deep fly to Jones. Cree, who was on first at the time, advanced to second on Knight's fly, which took Jones back to the fence. Jones led a forlorn hope in the seventh, which he started with a single. Bush forced Jones, and Cobb grounded viciously to Knight. Knight Jumped for second, but too late to head off Bush, but he did elide Cobb with a swift throw to Chase.

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The Detroits scored once in the eighth on O'Leary's single and Stanace's double. The New Yorks replied with one on Hartzell's hit, a force and a triple by Sweeney, which Crawford couldn't locate in the sun. Gardner's tidy catch in right, on which he made a double play, ended the outing. The score:

DETROIT.

Batted for Schaller in the ninth inning.

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Runs-Detroit-Jones, Bush. 2: O'Leary, Bau
man. New York - Wolter, Hemphill. 2: Chase, 2:
Knight, Harizell, Gardner, 2: Sweeney, Vaughn,
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Left on bases-Detroit, 8: New York, 10: First
base on balls-O'll Willett, 4: off Summers, 2: off
Vaughn, 2: Struck out. By Willett, 5: by Vaughn,
4: Home run-Bush. Three base hits-Bauman,
Wolter, Chase, Sweeney, Two base hits-Bush,
Cobb. Stanage, Chase, Knight, Sacrifice hitSweeney, Sacrifice files-Chase, Knight, Stolen
bases-Cobb, Hemphill. Double play Gardner
and Knight, Passed ball-Sweeney, Hits-Off
Willett, 8 in ave innings, off Summers, 7 in three
innings. Umpire in chief-Mullio, Fleid um
pire-O'Lougallo, Time-I hour and 55 minutes.

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WAS LATION, Aug. 10.—Washington cantured the whole series from the St. Louis Browns by winning a seesaw game here to day. Both Groom and Lake were nit hard, but a lively batting rally in the Washington's seventh, when six hits were bunched, yielded five runs, and although the Browns crawled up to within one of the home team's total. Groom settled down lust in time. Hogan's home run smash over Milan's head, scor-

Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day, 4 P. M.

CRICAGO (A. L.), 5; PHILADELPHIA (A. L.), 4.

Head the Procession Again.

To-day the Giants will resume their battle

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PHILADELPHIA (N. L.), 4: PITTSBURG, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

ROCHESTER, 2: JERSEY CITY, O.

Buns-Rochester-Foster. Simmons. First base on errors Rochester. 2: Jersey City. 1. Three base hit Foster Sacrifice hits Spencer. Jacklitsch. Roach. Left on bases. Jersey City. 3. Rochester. 4. Double plays. Wheeler and Dolan. Osborn and Spencer. First base on balls-Off Doescher. 1. Struck out By Doescher, 1. by Wilhelm. 2. Hits-Off Doescher, 4 in eight innings. off Jones. 2 in one inning. Umpire in chief-Killen. Field umpire—Halligan. Time—1 hour and 30 minutes.

Games Scheduled for To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia in New York; Brooklyn in Boston; ittsburg in Cincinnati, St. Louis in Chicago. New York in Washington; Boston in Phila-delphia.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

for the pennant at the Polo Grounds. The

The Cubs again head the National League

The Pirates stayed in front y. They were beaten by the

Chicago, 7; St. Louis, &

the expense of the Cardinals

INDOOR TENNISCHAMPION WINS FROM CALIFORNIAN. Great Four Set Match in Semi-final for

Touchard and Little Gain Final. tennis champion, yesterday defeated | Thomas C. Bundy, the Pacific coast crack, Washington. 1 1 0 0 2 0 5 0 . — 9
Runs—St. Louis—Shotten, Austin, Schweitzer,
Laporte, 2, Hogan, 3, Washington—Milan, Elberfeld, 2, Gessler, 2; Walker, McHride, 2, Street,
First base on errors—Washington, 1; St. Louis, 2,
Left on bases—Washington, 5; St. Louis, 6, First
base on balls—Off Lake, 3; off-Groom, 4. Struck
out—By Groom, 7; by Lake, 5, Home run—
Hogan, Three base hits—Shotten, 2, Laporte,
Two base hits—Schaefer, Schweitzer, Sacrifice
hit—Groom, Stolen bases—Milan, McBride, Conroy, Street, Umpire in chief—Coanoliy, Field
umpiré—Parker, Time—2 hours and 10 minutes. 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. The match added another sensation to the New York State lawn tennis championship tournament on the turf courts of the Crescent Athletic Club at Bay Ridge. There was the element of a form reversal in the match, as Bundy No. 2 on the ranking list last

year, while Pell stood at No. 8. Two things contributed to Pell's victory. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—Chicago took the final game from Philadelphia to-day in a long drawn out contest which went into the tenth inning. The score: He was as fast as the California player in his driving to the lines and he was in rare physical condition. The contest was a gruelling one, lasting two hours and a quarter of play. How closely it was fought

tally, which stood at 149 to 135 for the four sets, or 40-33, 32-39, 43-36, 34-27 for each set.

The Pell-Bundy match held the main stretch of turf, surrounded by a large gallery. The Californian worked his eutilesservice well and also placed quickly and accurately, so that he led Pell at 3-1 in the first set. During these four games Pell had been settling into his stroke. At the fifth game he gave Bundy a surprise by driving off his fore and back hand for placement shots, so that with all of his cleverness at court covering Bundy was repeatedly aced. Winning the game Pell began to take long chances. He worked his service will be a great with all of his speed up to a great with a gradual at a service will be a great with a gradual at a service will be a great with a gradual at a service will be a great with a gradual at a service will be a great with a gradual at a service will be a great with a gradual at a service will be a great with a gradual at a service will be a great with a gradual at a service will be great to the four gradual at a service will be great to take long chances. He worked his speed up to a great with a gradual former Metropolitan Golf Association open champion, playing with J. Prentice Kellogg, beat H. H. Barker, the Rumson professional, and Pierre A.

A sanction has been granted by the contest to be held at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn., on September 9. Raiph De Palma has been granted by 2 holes. The match was the first of a home and the gradual at Englewood at some time in the near future.

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The match was the first of a home and hom began to take long chances. He worked his speed up to a great pitch. It was per-fect lawn tennis between the two men. being earned by skill. Through it all Pell was the aggressor, reeling off five games in rapid order and taking the set.

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Continuing to alternate his drives deep in the court Pell managed to lead at 2—love in the second set. It was a run of seven straight games for him, during which Bundy used all the skill of which he was capable in order to check Pell's headway. Finally Bundy succeeded by a series of well placed chop shots low to the sides to a lead at 3—2 for the set. Some stirring rallies followed in which the Californian had a shade the better of the placing, so that he scored the set at 6—4.

Redoubling his efforts and moving at a steady pace Pell again took the lead in the third set at 3—1. He was also in front at

steady pace Pell again took the lead in the third set at 3—1. He was also in front at 5—3 when Bundy, who had been serving poorly and had made double faults at critical times, straightened out his shots and by stinging drives carried the games along to deuce. That was Bundy's last stand. After that Pell forced his passing shots through as he forced bundy out of position and then scored the ace. It was in this manner that Pell won the set at 7—5, following along in the next, as he outplayed Bundy, who was visibly suffering from fatigue, though Pell himself find little strength left.

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PHILADELPHIA (N. L.), 4: PITTSBURG, 3.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 10.—The Phillies checked the winning streak of the Pirates this afternoon, winning out in the minth inning when Miller slipped up on Lobert's smash and Carey misjudged a nightly by Luderus. Two runs crossen the plate. Moore lacked control and was hit freely, but Chalmers took the lob in the ninth and neld the Pirates. Umplie Frary was on the job to day with Klem. The score:

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The Rochesters handed Jersey City another shutout in the closing game of this year's series at West Side Park yesterday. It made the third whitewash for the Ryanites in the five games played. Winclim reduced Jersey City batting averages by limiting the home team to three his Rochester got to Doescher for four and Jones for two. The score:

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Totals. 29 3 27 11 2 of the frame Corton will meet M. R. Marston and Houston will meet Tiffany in the morn-

Summary:

M. E. Gates, Chevy Chevy Chevy Formulately Brack Hurn, 83, 7-76; W. G. Ahern, Brack Burn, 85, 10-76; W. G. Chark, Winchester, 91, 14-77; F. A. Morill, Maplewood, 86, 18-77; D. E. Mecker, Brooklyn, 86, 8-78; H. H. Farrington, Woodland, 76, plus 3-79, D. P. Carter, Maplewood, 88, 16-78; J. H. Bragdon, Yale, 98, 17-79; G. F. Simpson, Jr., New York, 89, 9-80; H. H. Bones, Maplewood, 108, 25-81; W. G. Clark, Woodland, 83, 3-82; J. L. Farrand, Jr., Fox Hills, 16-72; H. H. Lamson, South Orange, 98, 16-82; C. M. Plunny, Salisbury, 89, 6-83; F. J. James, St. Davids, 89, 16-83; E. J. Durban, Philadelphia, 199, 15-84; Underwood Nazro, Santonio, 86, 2-84; G. L. Lauyer, Albany, 88, 4-84; Wallace White, Brooklawn, 89, 6-81; H. D. Fremper, Maple wood, 83, 9-84; H. E. Cusuman, Wiachester, 83, 7-85.

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Branch Woodland, 80, 18-82; J. Durban, Philadelphia, 199, 18-84; H. E. Cusuman, Wiachester, 83, 7-85. New York State Title-McLoughlin Wins in Straight Sets From Bull

The second invitation tournament and championship of Long Island will be held by the Brooklyn-Forest Park Golf Club on August 24 to 27. H. J. Donnelly of the home club was the winner last season. The dates conflict with the tournament of the Waumbek Golf Club, but with no event nearer at learn

fatigue, though Pell himself Had little

During the progress of this match when the two men first began to show signs of fatigue hot tea was brought out on the court in the regular English fashion as a stimulant for the players. As the men changed sides they sipped from their cups and the teat appeared to have the desired effect.

The other semi-final resulted in a straight set victory for Maurice E. McLoughlin, the Californian, who defeated Charles M. Bull. Jr., at 6–3, 6–3, 6–3. McLoughlin always played safely. A lot of his usual pyrotech inical shots did not appear. Bull gave him a stiff battle, the total point tally being so to 75. Eastern followers of the sport were overloyed at the outcome of the two matches as it brings the East against the Pacific coast in the final for the title, and again the old versatious question of sectional supremacy.

Bull seemed somewhat slow in his match with McLoughlin. He played for all he was

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was 1 up on the outward journey, but fell yard handicap swim. Her victory was to seven holes at an even four gait by Gorton coming in.

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lightship and return. It has been decided to sail all the power boats in one class and all the sailboats in one class and to figure Travis. Ardsley, beat C. H. Pope, Watch Hill.

2 up.
Second Round—Gorton beat Kirkby, 3 and 2;
Marston beat E. W. Clark, 3 and 2;
Marston beat E. W. Clark, 3 and 1; D. W. Houston
beat O'Connell, 3 and 2; Tiffany beat White, 2
up. Claffill beat Merriman, 1 up; W. J. Travis.
beat Brokaw, 6 and 5; Herreshoff beat Adams,
3 and 1; Corkran beat A. C. Travis, 2 and 1;

MAPLEWOOD, N. H., Aug. 10.—There were
thirty-three starters in the thirty-six hole
handicap medal play tournament at Maplewood to-day. One round was played today and the second round will complete the

FINAL CLIMB TO BE HELD

Course Is in Good Condition and New Record May Be Established—Track Meet Scheduled for Charter Oak Park Yacht-Other Motor Matters. The last automobile hill climbing con-

test that the Worcester Automobile Club is to conduct will be held to-morrow on Dead

Other than record trials there will be events for stock and nonstock cars, also

a five mile race for amateurs. Now comes the employment bureau for chauffeurs. An agency has been established in this city and car owners can have their pick, without charge, of chauffeurs of all ages, experience, ability, temperament and virtues that best suit their re-

quirements. All the car owner has to do is to notify the agency of the kind of man wanted and it will attend to the rest. The ffices of the bureau are located at 1919 Broadway. Many automobilists who possess unused

ight day licenses for New Jersey are under the apprehension that they are no longer This is due largely to a recent action of J. B. R. Smith, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles for that State, in which he ordered that no eight day privileges be given to residents of New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Delaware. Eight day licenses are good until used.

"One fault with public indignation is that the anti-noise question is considered too hastily and not always with wise discrimination," says William Dinwiddie in a letter to THE SUN. "The locomotive's whistle, unnecessarily blown, is something that calls for action on the part of the authorities. On the other hand, not one of these same authorities would wish to banish the locomotive whistle altogether.

"The same statement is true of automobile warning signals. There are chauffeurs who take delight in making the most long,

were groggy and bleeding when the fourth to round ended. Only six hopes showed up out of twenty-one entries, but they provided plenty of slugging and with the addition of several extra bouts the show was fairly satisfactory.

Sailor White, with two black eyes, met Dutch Zimmer, a roly-poly person, in the first bout. White was put to sleep by Jim S Savage on Wednesday night and it looked in the fourth round of last night's encounter as if he would take another nap. The referee, Patsy Haley, had to drag him back into the ring after a hard knockdown, whereupon Zimmer used him for a chopping block. The judges decided on Zimmer.

Kirkby, White and Ward Lose at Ekwanok

Rumson Match.

MANCHESTER, Vt., Aug. 10.—At the beginning of the first round of match play for the first president's cup at Ekwanok this morning the favorites were Herreshoff, Kirsby and Travis, in the order named. At the end of the second round this afternoon Herreshoff and Travis, in the order named. At the end of the second round this afternoon Herreshoff and Travis, in the order named. At the end of the second round this afternoon Herreshoff and Travis, in the order named. At the end of the second round this afternoon Herreshoff and Travis, in the order named. At the end of the second round this afternoon Herreshoff and Travis, in the order named. At the end of the second round this afternoon Herreshoff and Travis, in the order named. At the end of the second round this afternoon Herreshoff and Travis, in the order named. At the end of the second round this afternoon Herreshoff and Travis, in the order named. At the end of the second round this afternoon Herreshoff and Travis, in the order named. At the end of the second round this afternoon Herreshoff and Travis, in the order named. At the end of the second round this afternoon Herreshoff and Travis, in the order named. At the end of the second round this afternoon Herreshoff and Travis, in the order named. At the end of the second round this afternoon Herreshoff and Travis, in the order named. At the end of the second round this afternoon Herreshoff and Travis, in the order named. At the end of the second round this afternoon Herreshoff and Travis, in the order named. At the end of the second round this afternoon Herreshoff and Travis, in the order named. At the end of the second round this afternoon Herreshoff and Travis, in the order named. At the end of the second round this afternoon Herreshoff and Travis, in the order named. SWIMMERS AT STEEPLECHASE, back, J. B. Thomas, beat the Myopia Free-

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Prospect Park Baseball Results. Elwoods, 6: Cherokee A. C., 0. Flatbush Glants, 11; Seneca, 9. Raritan, 8; Amboy, 6.

Carolina Association. Greenville, 3; Charlotte, 2. Greensboro, 8; Anderson, 0. Salem, 4; Spartanburg, 3.

New England League. At Lynn-First game—Fail River. 6; Lynn. 2.
Second game—Fail River. 1; Lynn. 0.
At Haverhili—First game—Lawrence. 3; Haverhill. 3.
At Lowell—Lowell. 2: New Bedford. 2.
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Southern League. Mobile, 3; Memphis, 1. First Game—Birmingham, 1; Chattanooga, 0 econd game—Birmingham, 5; Chattanooga, 1.

Cotton States League Yazoo City, 7: Meridian. 2. Hattlesburg, 6; Greenwood, 5. South Atlantic League.

Columbus, 4: Charleston, 0. Columbia, 6; Macon, 0. Augusta, 7: Albany, 6. Jacksonville, 4: Savannah, 0. American Association. At Columbus—Columbus. 4; Toledo. 2. At St. Paul—St. Paul, 11; Milwaukee. 4. At Louisville—Louisville, 4; Indianapoli

Tri-State League. At Altoona—Altoona, 6; Lancaster, 5. At York—York, 4; Trenton, 3. At Harrisburg—Wilmington, 5; Harrisburg—Vilmington, 5; Reading, 2.